

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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FRANK E. LANGLEY, Publisher

And Death was one of the peace passengers with Ford!

And now the Kaiser is ill with "inflammation of the cellular system." Yes, another sell!

"It goes without saying that we wish you one and all a Merry Christmas—but still we've said it."

In case the soldiers come out of the trenches on Christmas day it will be to fight their way into the enemy's trenches.

Rather unfortunate it was that when a winter outdoor entertainment was attempted in Barre it should be interfered with by a summer rainfall.

The best we can wish for Von Papen and Boy-od is bon voyage and ability to dodge submarines. They certainly have outlived their usefulness to Germany in the United States.

Those Italian troops landed in Albania are strikingly slow in aiding the Serbians. In fact, they seem to have caught the allies' habit as soon as they struck the Balkan region.

According to David Lloyd-George, Great Britain is facing a crisis in its participation with the entente allies. Lloyd-George either has an obsession or is entirely lacking in originality.

If the German arrested in the alleged German plot in New York gets no worse punishment than the ignominy of being called the "missing link," he will have received a rather severe dose of it.

Henry Ford's patronage alone ought to make the telegraph and cable companies able to declare a fat dividend at the next quarterly period. He does not spare the words when he cables or telegraphs; and that "when" is very often.

Honors are piling up fast for Ira L. Reeves, who recently was elected president of Norwich university; but there is no doubt that he has the capacity for being commander of the Vermont National Guard, the honor just conferred.

That the treaty of peace between "organized ball" and "outlaw ball" will be welcomed joyously by the newspapers goes without saying, for it means just so many less box scores to set up in type. And it costs money to set up box scores.

The New York board of health will, after Jan. 1, permit the sale of horse flesh for human consumption. But not for us—neither! We should prefer to see old Dobbia peacefully laid away beneath the sheltering mound of earth.

Theodore Roosevelt is said to have a "perfect passion" to defeat Wilson. A few years ago he had a "perfect passion" to beat Taft. A few years hence he will have another "perfect passion" to defeat someone he has taken a grudge against. In fact, if it were not for these "perfect passions," Roosevelt would not be himself.

If there really were German plot agents in Vermont, we probably should have had some untoward incidents in the various factories turning out war supplies for the entente allies. Of course, it would be "small potatoes" to damage or destroy the comparatively small factories that are to be found in Vermont, but such an act would do its slight bit toward the discomfiture of the allies. And everything counts. The lack of evidences of plots is rather reassuring proof after the alleged confession by Metzler.

Oddly enough, southern Vermont was much colder on Dec. 22, the first day of winter, than was central Vermont, although the latter is about 75 miles nearer the north pole. For instance, Brattleboro thermometers ranged from two degrees to six degrees below zero on that morning, while in Barre the mercury did not descend within 10 degrees of the zero mark. Indeed, central Vermont, including Northfield, officially "the coldest spot in the country," has been enjoying a decidedly salubrious climate—salubrious for this time of the year. However, that is not to say that we shall not be plunged into the real rigor of winter 'most any time, for we are mindful that one year ago the coming Sunday the mercury went to 35 degrees below zero at the U. S. weather bureau in North-

We would call to the attention of the Burlington News that it falls far short of the fact when it merely claims for Barre the right to be called "the greatest granite city in New England." As a matter of fact, Barre produces more granite than any other single granite center in the North American continent and, without doubt, in the world. In proof of the claim that Barre produces the most granite on the continent of North America, it is only necessary to turn to the membership books of the granite cutters' international union to find that for more granite workers are employed in Barre than in any other single granite center, which is positive evidence that more granite is being pro-



"The man whom the world wants now is the one who can hand out hunka of help for humans."
 —Silent Partner.

The right appearance, the right clothes, are hunka of help.

They're right here—suits that breathe prosperity, overcoats that suggest success, styles that stimulate; \$15 buys a suit that is just as good for some men as if it cost \$50.

Suits and overcoats from \$40 down.

The present he'll enjoy is right here—a beautiful heavy silk cravat, or a rich silk muffler.

Silk socks in an attractive Christmas box. Silk handkerchiefs, silk umbrellas, and silk shirts.

Everything for men's wear and adornment, all ready to pack in Christmas boxes of attractive design.

Night Shirts Pajamas
 Suits Overcoats
 Mackinaws Sweaters

Bath Robes
 Collar Cases

Everything for men and boys. All useful and practical gifts.

F. H. Rogers & Co.

We Clean, Press, and Repair Clothing

duced in Barre. We believe, too, that Barre's claim is not disputed by any other granite center within the jurisdiction of the granite cutters' international union. Proof that Barre is the greatest granite producer in the world is somewhat more difficult because the statistics of scattered granite centers are not available, but Barre is credited with being at least the largest producer of monumental granite in the world, and we think the claim is entirely reasonable. Indeed, we should be surprised to learn that there is a single granite center which produces more granite for any purpose. So the esteemed contemporary ought to give Barre the title of the "greatest granite center in North America" at any rate.

A MORE POLISHED BUT NO LESS FORCEFUL DEMAND.

The elimination of the rather severe words which were noticeable in the first American note to Austria on the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona makes the second note rather more likely to be acceptable to the Vienna government albeit the insistence upon the demands of the United States is none the less firm. Secretary Lansing has presented a document which is in no way objectionable to Austria unless, of course, Austria should take umbrage at being forced into a corner. Moreover, the second note is directly to the point and shows that the United States government refuses to be switched away from the main point at issue, the culpability of the submarine commander in firing upon the Ancona after the vessel had been brought to a halt and before all the passengers had left the ship. Austria tried in several ways to beg off that main issue in the hopes, apparently, of stringing out the discussion to great lengths; but the effort was in vain. Secretary Lansing replied in a manner to acquaint the Austrian government with the information that there really is but one issue of supreme importance, the breaking of the recognized rules of warfare and the inhumanity of shelling a defenseless collection of people huddled in a sinking ship in mid-ocean. If there is no consideration of the latter in Vienna, there surely must be self-respect enough to force the Austrian government to take a position alongside civilized nations which are bound by some recognized rules of procedure in making war.

"To be a difficulty over my girl."
 "What's wrong?"
 "I've been saying such nice things to her that she's getting conceited. If I quit she'll think I don't care for her any longer, and if I go on she'll think she's too good for me."—Puck.

The man had been haled before the magistrate on some trivial charge.
 "Let me see," said the judge. "I know you. Are you the man who was married in a cage of man-eating lions?"
 "Yes, your honor," replied the culprit.
 "The man?"
 "Facing, wasn't it?" continued the justice.
 "Well," said the man judicially, "it was there; it wouldn't be new."—Ladies Home Journal.

YULETIDE JOY WAS TYPIFIED

(Continued from first page.)

mas use; but we believe that represents only a small portion of the amount that will be expended for such gifts. What strongest evidence can there be of the prevalence of the Christmas sentiment, than that from two to three hundred thousand dollars should be expended by a community like ours for the purpose of making Christmas merry? And if we should multiply this sum by every twelve thousand people scattered all over the earth, we would have a result that staggers the imagination. No other day in all the calendar can show such a result, and it all springs from one of the humblest but the most glorious births in the history of man. We have tried to express the more serious sentiments of this occasion in verse:

CHRISTMAS.

We love the story of the Nazarene,
 Born in a glory man had never seen.
 A star shone on the path the wise men trod
 In seeking for the birthplace of their God.
 An angel was the herald of the news:
 "A King is born to rule above the Jews!"
 The race from which He sprang denied
 His right.
 His claim divine was hateful in their sight.
 "A greater one," they said, "would come
 and reign,
 And all the earth would follow in His train;
 The kings and emperors by men appointed
 Would bow before the throne of their anointed."

They persecuted Him who would redeem,
 Who wore, unstained, the robe without a seam,
 Who calmed the waves with power from the skies,
 Restored the blind and made the dead arise.
 By common things He taught, and truth revealed.
 Drew lessons from the lilies of the field.

The empty lamps, the talents that the servant hid,
 The feast to which the multitude was bid,
 He understood the passion of the cross
 That He might purge the world of sinful dross.

He burst the tomb His persecutors sealed
 And immortality to man revealed.
 Although His head had not a place to lie,
 He went to build up nations on the sky.

The ages pass, and still we hear again
 The joyous news, heard on Judea's plain,
 That glorious message of the Saviour's birth
 The shepherds heard: "Good will and peace on earth."
 By and large the Christmas tree is one of the most successful community undertakings ever attempted in Barre. It is a credit not only to the promoters, but to the city. Locally, the idea originated with a number of women, but the movement naturally expanded until it became a municipal affair in every sense of the word. Men and women, civic and semi-civic organizations worked as a unit and the comely tree that is to brighten the square throughout the Christmas season this year is the result. Almost perfect in its symmetry, refulgent with its twinkling lights, and stately in its appearance, even in daylight, the tree emphasizes not alone the Christmas spirit, but gives substantiation, if any is needed, to the local axiom that public spirit in Barre is capable of accomplishing much if its collective energies are once applied. To assign credit to any individual, to any one firm, or organization manifestly would be unjust. Many are responsible for the success of the community Christmas tree and there is every reason to believe that the custom established this year will become a yearly fixture.

Various committees gave freely of their time and energy in perfecting plans for the community Christmas. Below is printed a list of those who figured prominently in the preparations: General committee, chairman, the mayor; secretary, Frederick Katoen; Clinton F. Miller, Dr. D. C. Jarvis, E. J. Owens, S. Rizzi, Mrs. A. W. Gates, Mrs. N. D. Phelps, Mrs. G. N. Tilden, E. M. Tobin; music committee, Dr. D. C. Jarvis, George F. Mackay, Miss Josephine E. Hovey, Mrs. E. J. Batchelder, Mrs. A. W. Allen, W. A. Wheaton, Messrs. A. Rossi and P. Gropelli; finance committee, M. S. Rounds, C. H. Wishart, Mrs. W. F. Shepard, Mrs. William Barclay, F. G. Howland, Guy R. Varnum, S. Rizzi; feature committee, Mrs. N. J. Morrison, Mrs. Granger, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. R. Q. McDonnell, Miss Alice Averill, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Elden, Mrs. P. D. Mollis; illumination and erection committee, P. M. Carr, F. W. Nichols, C. B. Gladding, N. M. Nelson, H. P. Hinman, A. S. Martin; publicity committee, Frederick Katoen, H. P. Hinman, O. Bofino, Supt. C. H. White.

CURRENT COMMENT

Power Development in Vermont.

The Vermont newspaper which a few years ago sneered about the possibility of a Stanley finding a Nile river or a Lake Nyanza hidden in the recesses of Vermont would probably be ashamed to talk along that line at the present time. The development of immense water powers on the Connecticut below Brattleboro and in the Deerfield valley has opened the eyes of many people to the possibilities of harnessing our natural resources. The big power project which is planned in Rutland county is another important step in this direction. With suitable storage basins Vermont could develop enough electricity to run all our manufacturing plants, to heat and light our homes, factories and streets, and to furnish heat for all cooking purposes, in bakeries and homes.—Brattleboro Reformer.

Advertising Vermont Attractions.

The ways in which our railroad and steamboat companies help to give widespread publicity to Vermont's manifold attractions have frequently been explained in our columns. We note with gratification the adoption by the efficient passenger department of the Central Vermont railway of a measure to encourage excursion parties from Montreal, Ottawa and other Canadian points to visit some of the Vermont towns possessing attractive hotel accommodations. The handsomely illustrated folder dealt with St. Albans, Burlington, Waterbury, Barre and Woodstock as popular winter and summer resorts, only a few hours ride from Montreal. It is encouraging to know that a number of parties have already responded, and with the burdens and the wear of war hanging heavy upon their minds our Canadian friends will be likely to accept our hospitality with ever-increasing frequency.

The progressive management of the Central Vermont has wisely made the round trip special excursion tickets to Vermont points named good for 30 days. There has always been a close bond between the winter sporting organizations of Montreal and Ottawa and those of Burlington, and we wish our community might enter into the winter carnival spirit with more than usual avidity, receiving some of the vivid experiences and exhilarating outdoor sport attendant with the famous visit of the Montreal Snowshoe club and other organizations to Burlington some years ago. Let us show to our opportunities to live and help live joyously.—Burlington Free Press.

"Efficiency and Security"

The key-note of the present administration at Washington, is also the aim of the service of the Peoples National Bank.

Christmas Greetings
 to the people of Barre and vicinity.

Peoples National Bank of Barre
 Worthen Block

Open Monday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8

MONTPELIER

Ernest F. Dillon Had Finger Badly Torn in Machine.

Ernest F. Dillon, a member of the Capital Garage company of this city, was painfully injured yesterday while working on a lathe in the machine shop of the garage, the index finger of his right hand being mangled so that he will be detained from his duties for two weeks or more. The injury was treated by Dr. W. R. Harkness.

In probate court to-day, Charles G. Howes and Fred S. Howes of Moretown were appointed administrators of the estate of Frank A. Howes, late of Moretown. Fred S. Howes was appointed administrator of the estate of Flora E. Howes, late of Moretown.

Julius A. Wilcox, who is engaged in revising the statutes under the direction of Lieut. Gov. Hale K. Darling, left this afternoon for Ludlow to pass the holidays with his family.

J. J. Vivian employed in the Pine & Corwin restaurant left last evening for his home in Boston for several days' visit with relatives.

Arthur and Edward Counter, who are employed in the Windsor Machine shops, arrived in the city last evening for a brief visit with their parents.

The Logan Squares journeyed last evening to Waterbury, where they man-town team despite the inefficient unemployment of the local line, by a score of 36 to 25. The local line-up included James and Fred Laird, Charles Scott, S. A. Dole, Harold Smith and Forrest Stewart, the latter substituting for F. Laird when he was put out of the game for alleged rough playing.

Frank Fitzsimmons, a conductor in the employ of the B. & M. P. T. company, left on the early morning train for New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, Md., to pass two weeks with relatives.

George Wood of the local office of the Swift Beef Co., went last evening to Boston to spend a week with relatives. Mrs. Florence Spaulding and child arrived last evening from So. Norville, Mass., to pass the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith of Winter street.

Fred Yeaton, employed in the office of the Bailey & Taft company, left this morning for Cornish, N. H., to pass the holidays with relatives.

Robert W. Worthing, who is employed in Windsor, arrived in the city last evening to pass Christmas with his father, W. D. Worthing of Vine street.

Miss Laura Burbank, clerk of the industrial accident board, left this afternoon for her home in St. Johnsbury, to pass the week end.

Miss Maud Hatch of Randolph will be the guest over Christmas of Miss Emily Hopkins of College street.

THE LONG TRAIL OF VERMONT.

Description of Interesting Walking Tour Through Mountains.

(From "All Outdoors" January, 1916.)

A skyline trail from Massachusetts to Canada is the unique project of the Green Mountain club. The Green Mountain range extends throughout the entire length of Vermont, dividing the state into an eastern Vermont and a western Vermont, and making a pedestrian's paradise. If there is any walking trail that is more enjoyable than following the winding valleys which lead range and then "over the mountain" to the New York border, it is tramping the "Long Trail" on the heights of the Green mountains and enjoying commanding views of the White mountains and the Adirondacks.

The Green Mountain club was organized in 1910 to create this evidently predestined trail along the heights of the Green mountains. The members are grouped in sections for chapters, each of which has in charge a special region with its problems of making trail, erecting shelters, and extending fraternal hospitality to the increasing number of mountain lovers who are discovering the Green mountains. The trail has been made from the Massachusetts line to Stratton mountain, and from Killington peak to the village of Johnson in the valley of the Lamolle river.

When the "Long Trail" is completed, it will be nearly 250 miles in extent, winding in and out as it climbs peak after peak of the Green Mountain range, as it descends into passes and notches which form the most beautiful and most characteristic features of Vermont scenery.

Readily approached on foot or by auto from the stations of the railroads in the Connecticut and Champlain valleys, the "Long Trail" offers during the same or successive seasons opportunities for a series of little journeys, each with a distinctive interest and charm. For each region has some master mountain with a personality of its own: Stratton with echoes of Daniel Webster's eloquence from back in the 40's; Killington with loft spire-like peak; Mount Horrid with fantastic rock masses; Lincoln mountain with a trinity of summits; The Lion, which resembles lion, camel, sphinx, as you will; Mount Mansfield with ponderous granite face eternally staring at the sky.

There are increasing facilities along the route for the accommodation of those who walk the "Long Trail." The Bennington section of the Green Mountain club has recently built a camp in "Hell Hollow." Deer's leap tea house, on the northern slope of Killington, this coming season will furnish meals, as well as tent accommodations for all who desire to stay over night. Several open camps have been built by the Vermont forestry service and the Green Mountain club along the trail north of Killington.

We Thank You

for your patronage and your help to make our Christmas business larger than ever.

This Evening Sale

To help you finish your shopping, all broken lots and many Christmas goods, all reduced. Come to Barre's Christmas store.

Special Notice

After-Christmas Sale Begins on Monday Morning at 9 O'clock

Coats, Furs, Bath Robes, Skirts, Waists, Linens, Aprons, Wash Goods, everything left in Christmas goods. Come early—lots of bargains.

The Vaughan Store

lington. There is a camp on the summit of The Lion, a hotel on Mount Mansfield, a club house in Newbury Notch. During this last season two college men entertained parties of autoists and trampers at a lumber camp in Smuggler's Notch, a "parlor car lumber camp" long noted for its neatness and cleanliness and good food.

The Green mountains are becoming more and more popular with the Green Mountain Boys and with those who are so unfortunate as not to have been born in the Green Mountain state. The "Long Trail" has been used for practice marches by parties from the Vermont National Guard. The Appalachian club within the last few years has brought several excursions into the Green mountains.

The Dartmouth Outing club makes an annual winter trip on skis and snowshoes in the Mansfield-Lion region. Vermont women as well as Vermont men find their neighboring mountains accessible and enjoyable in January as well as in June. Now, as never before, Vermonters are at home in their mountains, and are eager to greet there all lovers of out-of-doors.

A Youthful Diplomat.

"Willie," said the doting aunt, holding her nephew close to her, "tell me whom you like best—your mother, your father or me?"
 Willie squirmed to get away. "I don't want to tell," he said. "It's too near Christmas."—Ladies' Home Journal.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

To All Our Friends and Customers

We feel sure those who received our Christmas Club checks have seen the many advantages of having the extra money at this time.

Our Christmas Club for 1916

is now open, the first week's payment being due

Monday, December 27

If you have not already joined, come in the first of the week and be one of the thousands next year to get one of the checks. Join yourself, bring a friend with you, tell your neighbors.

Barre Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Home of the Christmas Club
 Howland Building

F. G. HOWLAND, President W. A. DREW, Treasurer

Christmas Slippers and Shoes



For wear while dressing—for tired feet at the end of the day—nothing else compares with our genuine
Comfy
 Felt Slippers

What will make Father, Mother, Brother or Sister a better present?

Never was our line as large as at this time. You are sure to find what you want here. Don't wait until sizes are broken.

Store open every evening until Christmas.

Rogers' Walk-Over Boot
 Barre, Vermont Shop 170 No. Main St.

Our Thrift Club Will Help You Save Your Money Join Now!

If you can save as little as fifty cents or one dollar, you can save here. We simply want to get you in the saving habit. We will pay you interest on your weekly deposit. We believe in community saving—times never get the better of people who save. You must save something. Save time. Start now. Save here. Put your money in this bank, where it always will be safe—always ready when you need it; week by week you will see your savings grow. The saving habit will become easy. In time you will have an account to your credit that will really make it worth while. We are here to serve you. We want you to make this your bank—to feel that you can come and go and receive every courtesy that a public-spirited bank can offer. Joining is very simple—just bring the first week's payment, either twenty-five cents, fifty cents, one dollar or two dollars. You will be given an account deposit book in your name, showing amount paid. Anyone can join.

Join, and Get Your Friends to Join

Quarry Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Barre, Vermont

B. A. Eastman, President A. P. Abbott, Vice-Pres.
 C. M. Wiley, Treasurer